BOB FOLWELL COULD HAVE LEARNED NEW TACKLES WATCHING O'LEARY

O'LEARY-KANSAS ACT FLAT, WITH NO MUSIC

Shame Rain Was Cheated | Promoter Puts Over New From Causing Cancellation of Bout That Looked Good on Paper

SOCCO REAL SOCKER

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

TOMEBODY failed to function at the S Olympia last night. With so fine an Apache dance as that put on Rocco Kansas and Artic O'Leary, fel low statemen from New York, the one in charge of festivities forgot to bring along the piano player, or some other apropos moosiker, to render the neces selection so that the event could have been more of a success.

It was somewhat of a success, from a rough-neck dancing standpoint, but those present really expected to see a boxing bout. It couldn't be called that. It was a shame that the show was not scheduled to be held at one of the ball parks or any old place in the open air. For one perfectly good reason the temperature, like Red Walsh in the third bout, took an awful flop, causing the spectators almost to wilt. And an other excellent reason was that it start the alleged windup stars to get action. We knew it started raining then because of the added drenching from a leak in the roof besides that from the sponge handled by Sam Walbrother of Leach Cross and who handled O'Leary.

Looked Good-But Wasn't

Had it been necessary for the sight of the contest been given by some going in the Geist Cup golf at the end been any kickers, that is had a fore-

The bout did look good-on paper. Under ordinary circumstances a boxer. like O'Leary, and a fighter, like Kan-O'Leary's fault more so than Rocky's. for the entries will be limited to ten-Kansas, sawed-off and hammered-stroke golfers. cave-man. But he didn't.

uses this handle because he isn't Irish, cun. stood flat-footed and blocked all of Kansas's rushes. Then Artic pro-fence. ceeded to hold on. If Bob Folwell was The tackling. O'Leary made some beautiful grapples and often he held on so tightly that Referer Lou Grimson had trouble separating the pair.

Kansas Was Victor

For the benefit of those who are suffibe stated that Kansas was the winner. but it was apparent that nobody cared. Many of the spectators vacated their A Couple Comparable seats as early as the second round and the downpour on the outside was the that compare. only thing that kept them on the in-

There were several good bouts. Abie bringing blood from Joey's right eye flag, in the fifth and more claret from O ing rally in the final frame of his six- the with par figures. rounder with Frankie Clark, thereby Then there are a flock of creek carwinning by a slight margin. This was ries and shots from the morass, heights Clark's bow of the 1919-20 campaign and pits, winds and dews. and introduced him as a lightweight. The other bout, which wasn't so bad, most seashore courses, where a low. resulted in a victory for Joe Geiger over sizzler is the money. Jack London.

was ready to take the high dive anyway. dominate.

With a squad of between thirty and forty candidates for the eleven ravorting about the Lehigh Stadium daily, although the understand the stadium daily, although the stadium daily d

An hour's work in a regular deluge of rain yesterday was the feature of the day's work for the West Virginia gridders at Montchatsau. This was preceded by the last morning workout of the year yesterday, as the team will return to Morganiown immediately after lunch today, and the resular rautins of daily afternoon practice on the field, will be followed.

Fifty more candidates are expected out for the team Thursday, when a general call will be issued, making the total almost 100.

Coach Folwell made a sweeping change in his Penn variety line yesterday, when he sant Herb Delter and Carl Thomas, the veteran guards to the second team and placed Frank and Neylon in their places. Delter and Thomas have not been showing the necessary shap in their work the last few days, while Frank, a substitute last year, and Neylon, captain and tackle on the 1915 A. T. C. sleyen, have been tackling viciously in every sortimmage and mainst tribules for the regulars.

Big Ben Derr was at rullback on the years of the property of the property of the second variety had no trouble second the variety had no trouble see that was slowed up by the he weeker. The team started residents of the resultant of the second work for its recently scheduled game with Bucknell on Saturday.

The second scrimmage of the season took place yesterday at Andrews Field, when the Brown varsity and scrub battled for forty minutes. The workout was spirited and many of the older players were tried out. Samson and Coulter players were proposed by the coaches, led the second eleven. Coulter and Samson are running about even for first-string quarterback.

The new men to report yesterday were Del Fuller. Bhurtleff, Sheldon, Dewart and Holt.

Gag on Boxers and Fans

Joe Mulvihill, New Haven promoter, is choosing his phrases accordingly. When in Philadelphia Mulvihill said if Benny Leonard refused to meet Lew Tendler at his club at 135 pounds ringside that he would offer the match with the Philadelphian to Johnny Dundee and stage such a bout as a "light championship" When Mulvihill got to New York he was quoted as saying if Tendler refused to meet Leonard at 135 poures at 2 o'closk he would get Dundee, at-the mentioned weight to meet the champion for a twenty round mix. It's a case of buncombe either

in Philly or N'Yawk.

ed to rain just as the bell sounded for Chestnut Hill Course Has Golf who has held the Providence tennis sit-Holes to Compare With many years. National Links

GEIST PLAY TO BE FAST member, so the stumpy Arnold comes by the most dangerous hitters in the Na

Valley stretches of green meadows O'Leary-Kansas bout to be called off and sandy dunes at Whitemarsh will ecause of the rain there wouldn't have make a pippy test for the be-knickered delphia title after one of the best bouts of the week.

He who wins this bout is sure of a place in the Keystone Lesley Cup tean .. provided he has shown enough class sas, should have put up an interesting in the previous tilting of the season, melee. But they didn't. And it was This is almost certain to be the case.

down, stood head and shoulders under Post entries will be accepted by the the towering O'Leary, who should have committee to get the best possible col-Post entries will be accepted by the had little trouble outboxing the Buffalo lection of stars in the play. This is almost a defense of the cup, for the Instead of standing off and boxing slender Norman Maxwell has already the aggressive petit pug, O'Leary, who knocked two legs from under the gaudy

One more wallop and it's over the

The tourney is strictly invitation and not in the audience he should have been, will be opened up Thursday with a for he could have learned a lot about qualifying round of eighteen holes. It is the last shot of prospective

Leslie Cup players before that big match over the National links. Which supposed to be one of the best tests of golf in the country. It is a per nicious setting of terrible dunes, gulping traps, nawsty rough and anyway i ciently interested in a decision it might is given the once-over it is guaranteed to strike terror in the soul of the wab bly golfer.

Whitemarsh has a couple of holes

requires a hot ball all the way, with the long stretch laid through a chan-Friedman, of New York, put up an in- nel of crater traps, tangled rough and teresting exhibiton in winning from Joe only a little fairway path to guide the O'Donnell in the scheduled six rounds, pill to its last resting place beside the

Over in the meadow to the rear there O'Donnell's nose in the sixth. Young are more of the same, where a straight Socco, of Boston, proved himself a ball is highly to be desired, not to say regular socker by making a great sock- necessary, for ultimate success in a bat-

The National is highly windy, like Pat Grant. Woody Platt. Ed Cleary.

Young Jack Toland collected his Paul Tewkesbury and a bunch of other guarantee before he could even work up players who did so well in the state a sweat when Red Walsh's seconds title there last week, will play at White-tossed a jersey into the ring. Walsh, marsh again this week, it is expected. tossed a jersey into the ring. Walsh, marsh again this week, it is expected who substituted for Frankie McManus, and sterling stroking is bound to pre-

HOT OFF THE GRIDIRON

The University of Pittsburgh gridiron candidates entered into their last week of training here this morning with the same fearty will that has characterized their work since coming here three weeks ago. They will break camp, on Saturday and resume training at Forbes Field, where the games will be played as usual.

with his footbail squad of nearly fifty men. Coach Joe Brooks, of Williams has settled down to serious business. Careful sinstruction in fundamentals in the first week has been fellowed by the selection of a centative varsity, with light nerimmaging the last two or three days.

Amons the new arrivals is Parso, captain of the freshman team of two years ago and it a fine tackle. He is considered a find for the Purpls and will undoubtedly make good son the line. Six members of the undefeated eleven of two years ago bave reported. If They are Captain Boynton, Mills, Fieser, Carick, Bonner and Krieger, Carick's appearance was welcome, as it had hen reported that he might enter business this fall. He is a New York boy and a product of De Witt Clinton High.

Dr. H. L. Williams, coach of the Min-nesota football team, is well satisfied with the progress made in the opening days of practice. Of the forty men who have re-ported, one including Captain Ernie Lamni, have won their "M" in other seasons. The team is especially strong in backfield ms-terial. The pian of campaign is directed mainly toward the annual game with Michi-san.

With fourteen famous college football players under contract with the Canton professional football team, headed by Jim Thorpe the rofter of the United States champions has taken decided form.

Thorpe has filed with Business Manager Ray Hay the following contracts Gormley tackle, Georgetown: Edwards, tackle, Notre Dame, Ward, suard, Notre Dame, McGregor, guard, Illinois, Whalen, end. Georgetown, Teber, and, Dartmouth; Ghee, quarterhack; Dartmouth; Dunn, fullback, Dekinson, Guyon, halfback Georgia Tech, Drake, and, Weet Virginia, Pierotte, tackle, Vanderbilt, and Lowe, tackle, Swarthmore.

The arrival of three brilliant preparatory school players today added to both life and backfield prospects at Washinaton and Jefarson. Heelsel and Henry, the termer a Sharon. Pa. high school recruit, and Henry from Carnesis. Pa. was formerly on the Michigan University squad. Both are 200-pounders. They reported to Ceach Morrow yesterday. Howard Mills. an end and half-nack from Erie High School, came in this afterneon. Morrow now has more than a balf dozen high-class prospects for center guard and tackle, all Weighing 200 pounds or more.

JONES STARTLES TENNIS WORLD

National Boy Champion Shows Great Form in Matches at Manheim

tives, Players and Fans to Honor Faithful and Consistent First Baseman

MEETS WALLACE JOHNSON RECORD 523 CONTESTS

Many eager tennis fans, all agog in fiannels and whatnots, missed one di-minutive figure in the acres of courts at The reward for faithful, consistent phia tennis honors.

But way down there on one of the lawn courts of the Germantown Cricket Club there played in the opening round in complimenting the big westerner who a little blue-eyed "feller," who hardly for so many years has played first base stands higher than the net, his tousled and played it well, for the Phillies. blond hair hanging over his eyes, and who smashes a ball so hot it had to be seen to be believed

Arnold Jones, national boy's tennis, ton champion, is his name. He's fourteen years old, the same age at which the ther famous member of the Jones tribe. pionship. Unfortunately for the story. Arnold is no relation to Bobby, except skill. He is the bright son of J. E. D. Jones, Providence (R. I.) star,

Natural Player

"Daddy" Jones has been champion his shots naturally. knocked off his first match for the Phila-

exuberant throngs will get a slant at the wonderful little player. This season he was launched into the that he hit over .300 gamut of competition for the first time and he cleaned up in his class for further orders.

Weak on Backhand

"His only weakness is his backhand," says Bill Tilden, national final-"Jones has a ist and local champ. wonderful forehand drive and the finest of volleys.

The first few matches of the local title tilt will be more or less cut and dried, not to say tame, as the ex-perts are fairly scattered through the long bracket. Wallace Johnson, nalong bracket. Wallace Johnson, na-tional semifinalist, will be a sizzler in real Pycars old, but there doesn't seem to much further. Meantime the doubles other hand, he is getting better, both the singles and doubles on Saturthing he has done since his banner year after he eleventh. for instance, that after business hours yesterday and there in 1915. were few defaults with large galleries.

Mineola Horse Show

The last metropolitan horse show until ne national show in Madison Square Garen will be held at Mineola by the Agricultal Society of Queens and Nassau counces in conjunction with the Mineola Fair, esinning tomorrow. The horse show will set three days, and the fair, which starts oddy, will last through Saturday.

Phoenix Eleven Seeks Games The Phoenix A. C. composed of former Union Club stars of Phoenixville, Pa., de-

sires to arrange games with first-class foot-ball teams in eastern Fenns, Ivania, such as Conshohocken, Fottown Norristown, Frank Frank Vincome, Ewing and McClure, Write or phone, Thomas McHugh, care of Dee's Cigar Store, Phoenixville, Fa. Phone 247 J.

Hancock Five Reorganized The Hancock Baseball Club has reorgan-ized for the season and desires to hear from clubs played east season, such as Hammon ton, Salem, Egg Harbor, Delanco, Atlantic City and teams of this caliber, A. W. Strauss, care of Hancock Club, 250 East Girard avenue.

right end and Carry at fullback.

Wesleyan, the last of the New England colleges to begin its gridton work, opened practice on Andrews field yesterday under the direction of Emil S. Liston, former togach of the Michigan College of Mines. About twenty old variety players including a number of former service monwere out in uniform. A captain will be elected soon. The choice gaits between Anderson, tackle, and Webb, quarterback.

CAMBRIA A. CLUB—Burus & Feener Mgrs Rensington Ave. and Somerset St. FRIDAY EVENTING, SEPT. SOTH JOE BORRELL VS. BILLY KRAMES FOUR OTHER STAR BOUTS

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LUDERUS TOMORROW

League and Club Execu-

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK Queen Lane in the battle for Philadel. and carnest service will be paid tomorrow afternoon prior to the double-header with Brooklyn, when league and club executives, players and fans unite

> The awards were to be given today. but rain caused the postponement of the game. Two games will be played

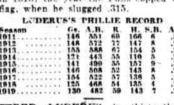
It will be a tribute not to the brilliancy of the player, but to his consistency. For him it is a victory of Bobby, busted into glory by going to the national semifinals for the golf chamto team play over individual brilliancy. Not since June 30, 1916, has Fred Luderus been missing from the Phillies line-up. He has been in there day after day for 523 games, fighting for victors with the best in him. He has shattered uation well under his thumb for these all iron men's records for consistent playing, and has bettered the former mark held by Eddie Collins by forty five contests.

Luderus never has stood out as a here longer than most folks can re- star despite the fact that he is one of balance.

no means a backward player wh 1 it that time he was snatched from Freecomes to brilliancy. By his victor the port. Wis., by the Cubs The follow juvenile juggernaut advances to the ing season he came to the Phils in a comes to brilliancy. By his victor the port. Wis., by the Cubs. The follow juvenile juggernaut advances to the ing season he came to the Phils in a base. The two errors with which he is trade and he has been the regular first all goes well, and in the inning the baseman from that date.

couple of years, batting the ball back at a .301 clip, but that was only one to first base, at his proud tutor, "Daddy" Jones, of two seasons since he has been up. Herzog ha

fing, when he slugged .315.



somebody's alley before the play goes be any let-down in his play. On the start tomorrow, and it is hoped to get statement is attested to by the above down far enough to play the finals in figures. The big Milwaukee slugger is hitting .296, which is better than any-

There are few players in the game today who are as universally liked as Ludy. He fights hard for wins, but he fights clean. He is a gentleman on and off the ball field. he will be presented

Tomorrow he will be presented with a gold watch by William F. Baker, the president of the Phillies. and with a diamond pin by John A. Heydler, the president of the Nationa League.

ARMY POOL FOR BOYS

Germantown Boys' Club Will Do Their Stroke In 3d Regiment Tank The Germantown Boys' Club swim-

ming team and the Germantown Cricket Club's natatorial stars will train during the winter months in the First Regi ment swimming pool, at Broad and Callowhill stretts. This announcement was made today by Coach Jackson, who also announced that the pool would be open around October 1. By securing the First Regiment pool Mr. Jackson turf. It was decided to eliminate scrimmaging for the day. Another cut was made by Bob Fisher, reducing the first-string aguad to about forty men, or enough for three complete elevens. These, after the usual preliminaries, were sent through a long signal drill. the summer months, and in consequence The tsam "A" rushine and the one which will probably start the Bates game Saturday was arranged with Philipin at center, Clark and Woods guards, Sedgwick and Hubbard tackles and Phinney and Weatherhead on the wings. Clark handled himself well, and with Phinney represents Harvard's 1916 varsity squad on the rushine. this prevented him from keeping his pupils hard at it ready for the spring

and summer meets. The First Regiment pool is sixty feet long and twenty feet wide, which is the regulation size for championship meets Harvard's 1916 varsity aquad on the ends line.

The combination is a husky one. The ends weight above 170 pounds each bringing down the average to about 186 pounds, as to others from tackle to tackle, will average to the last three years and the last year at Germantown Boys' Club. Prior to coming to the coached Mercersburg Acadtown Boys' Club. Prior to coming to this city he coached Mercersburg Academy swimmers and was also six years coach at one of the Atlantic City pools.

It is likely that there will be an The men were put through a lot of preliminary work and then came a long signal
drill. followed by a drill in line charging
and in tackling by the halfbacks. Practice
ended with a line-up for punting practice.
Braden was tried out in the punting same
The ends went down the field and tackled
the man making the catch.

Business a long signal
guspicious opening of the First Regiment swimming pool with a big meet
scheduled. It will be recalled that
Johnny Stevens formerly had charge of
this pool. Mr. Stevens, who is coaching the Girard College mermen, had the
honor of bringing out such well-known auspicious opening of the First Regihonor of bringing out such well-known mermaids as Elizabeth Ryan, Florence McLoughlin, Eleanore Ubl and others.

RACES **TODAY**

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7 Races Daily Including a Steeplechase

Special Pennsylvania Railroad train leaves 12:34 P. M., West Phila-delphia 12:38 P. M., direct to course. ADMISSION — Grandstand and Paddock, \$1.65. Ladies, \$1.15, includng war tax.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK PHILLIES vs. BROOKLYN



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What May Happen

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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HERZOG MAKES RECORD

d Goes Through Fortieth Game Withcout Making an Error on Batted Balls
Chicago, Sept. 23.—What is believed
to be a world's record for consistent
filed in Chicago when Charlie Herzog, of the
filed Cubs, went through the final game of
fin Chicago when Charlie Herzog of the
final cubs. What through the final game of cubs. The cubs of the cubbs of the c In the opening tional League. But he always has been Cubs, went through the final game of round yesterday, while the rain fell steady-one of those reliable players so the year there against Boston without heartily on all hands, the midget Jones valuable to a ball club to maintain making an error. It was the fortieth game in which he performed consecuof the day, to a total of thirty-nine games. He walloped G. W. Celdwell, by contest without an error in fielding batcharged since joining Fred Mitchell's It didn't take Ludy long to prove forces were chalked against him for ophi bimself a regular big league player. In Jones has only been playing tennis a the season of 1911 he cracked the ball wild throws, one to the plate and one

> Herzog has not gone through his forty games without making a mistake Over a stretch of eight seasons he has by not trying for every grounder that slammed the ball at a .277 gait for the is knocked in his territory. He does Phillies, and this season all he is doing not shirk on the bard ones, but plays is hitting at 206. His best season was them as quickly as he does the casy ag. when he slugged 315.
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> 1915, the year the Phils copped the ones, and in setting what is believed to be a world's record he has made many wonderful plays back on the grass and back of second base. He has also made some thrilling plays in front of the bag and on slow grounders, proving that his exhibition has not been a fluke, but the result of natural speed and skill,

PHILS' GAME OFF

To Celebrate Luderus Day in Double-Header Tomorrow

Rain caused the postponement of the Phillies' game against the Brooklyn Dodgers and the program of Luderus Day today. Business Manager William Shettsline announced that two games would be played tomorrow with the Robins

Luderus Day will be held tomorrow The big first baseman will be presented with a gold watch by President Baker and with a Giamond pin by John A Heydler, the president of the National

Here's Real Indoor Sport: View Briggs in Movies

When you've just finished enjoy ing the Briggs cartoon on the sports the EVENING PUBLIC page LEDGER, as you do every day in

daily do, for a chance to see the elever originator himself, and you're as usual, despairing that you ever will-And you happen into the moving picture house, somehow, scarcely hoping to be amused at all, even by

And you're hankering, as you

the week-

And find there on the screen be fore your eyes Briggs himself work-

ing with his inimitable pencil on one of his cartoons-Ain't it a gra-a-and and glorious feeling? To-ta-ta-tya-

Well, you have a chance to mee the creator of "Indoor Sports." When a Feller Needs a Friend. 'Ain't it a Grand and Glorious Feeling?" and other side-splitters on the screen at the Victoria, Ninth and Market streets, every day this

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and Rockaway canceled. Next match THURSDAY at Philadelphia Country Club Rockaway vs. Cooperatown



